Fair today and probably Monday; light va-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1914°

FIVE CENTS.

ACT OF PRESIDENT AROUSES G. A. R. MEN

Speak at Memorial Day **Exercises at Arlington.**

ACCEPTS CONFEDERATE INVITATION, HOWEVER

tend Unveiling of Memorial to South's Dead.

A story full of resentment by the Grand Army of the Kepublic against President may come about as a consequence of his having excused himself from atending the exercises to be held at Arlington national cemetery Memorial day. May 30, according to statements made by G. A. R. men in Washington last night. The G. A. R. men began to take very much to heart the President's declination to be present at their Memorial day exercises as soon as they learned that the committee on arrangements for the unveiling of the monument to the Confederate dead had announced that President Wilson will be present at this latter event and speak when it takes place at Arling ton national cemetery June 4.

G. A. R. Men Disturbed.

The G. A. R. men began last night to isturbed and anxlous as to the President's attitude in declining the inthat of the Confederate veterans. Dr. J.

K. Gleeson, commander of the Department of the Potomac of the G. A. R., informed a reporter for The Star that he Intends to do everything in his power to persuade Washington Gardner, former representative in congress and now commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., not to make the speech he is scheduled to make at Arlington in connection with the ceremonies to be held when the Confederate monument is unveiled June 4.

Dr. Gleeson said he spoke not only for himself but for a number of other G. A. R. men in Washington, and, he said, he was sure, for a number of other G. A. R. men who have been invited to be He said that although he has been invited to be present at the Confederate exercises June 4, he does not intend personally to be present. Col. John McElroy, commander of Post No. 2, also said he had heard a number of G. All R. men who have been invited to be present express their intention of ab-Aff R. men who have been invited to be present express their intention of ablves, and expected that would stay away.

Reunion May Be Clouded.

seemed certain last night, judging ne statements of those who have a dge of the subject and were williss ft. that the great reu of "the Blue and the Gray," which had planned for the monument unveilexercises at Arlington June 4, will clouded to a considerable extent by feeling engendered among the G. A. men over the President's refusal to to Arlington for the G. A. R. event

Memorial day exercises every resident Wilson's predecessors. one of President Wilson's predecessors.
We invited him, too, last year. We got
no satisfaction then. He said he would
see if he could make it convenient to be
present, but when the time approached
he went automobiling through Virginia.

Declines Invitation.

"As a consequence of that, if I had consulted my own feelings this year I should not have intruded upon the President this year with an invitation. But we felt that his office deserved every-

sence at Arlington on such an occadon, you show that you are in sympathy with the G. A. R. and what it stands or, that might be an inspiration to these young men, whether you speak or not."
"The President said. 'Yes, but you know he public is very critical, and I do not hink it would be a good thing for me o speak around this time."

Position Not Understood.

Now, we men of the G. A. R. feel to Margaret Robertson Dincan. He was hat if the President could not go to Arlity in 1870, and in 1872 and 1876 he was to be supported by the president country in 1870, and in 1872 and 1876 he was supported by the president country and the president country in 1870, and in 1872 and 1876 he was supported by the president country and the president co that if the President could not go to Arlington May 30 and speak safely, how

LITTLE HOPE FOR UNION.

Presbyterians Will Be Conservative, Commissioners Declare.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23 .- Al though a union of the seventeen Presbyterian organizations has long been sought the various church bodies, action king to such a federation probably I not be taken by the General Assem-Presbyterian Church in the Church) in session here, commissional today.

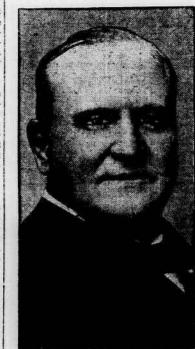
Most of the leading commissioners be-An overture from the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America Another overture proposed a union of a church bodies, divided into four districts

SENATOR BRADLEY CALLED BY DEATH

tucky Succumbs to Indigestion and Kidney Trouble.

ELECTED TO THE SENATE AFTER TERM AS GOVERNOR

His Party From His Early Manhood.



William O'Connell Bradley, senior se ator from Kentucky, died at his apart-9:45 o'clock. Senator Bradley was one of the republican leaders of Kentucky of his generation and was governor of that state before he was elected to the Senate. Senator Bradley's body will be taken Monday to Frankfort, Ky., where funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. John G. South. The body will be accompanied by committees from both houses of Congress to be appointed by Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark.

indigestion Wednesday. He suffered, too, from serious kidney trouble. His condi-tion grew rapidly worse and Friday morn-ing it became apparent that he had little chance of recovery. He constantly grew question, the Colombian treaty and the weaker yesterday until the end came. At handling of the Mexican situation. He his bedside were his daughter. Mrs. John G. South of Franklin, Ky., and her hus-G. South of Franklin, Ky., and her husband, Dr. South. who had been summoned from their home when Senator Bradley's condition became alarming.

Last Tuesday Senator Bradley appeared on the floor of the Senate. He. wore a large patch of surgeon's plaster over one eve and one of his hands was heavily large patch of surgeon's plaster over one eye and one of his hands was heavily bandaged and in a sling as the resplt of near the Capitol last week. He block this alleged change in the drift of two fingers and cut his head in the accithis alleged change in the drift of the fine this illness was dent. It is believed that his illness was localities are

the Panama canal tolls repeal bill. Arrangements for the funeral of Senator Bradley will be made today

His First Term in Senate.

Senator Bradley was a resident of beechmont, a suburb of Louisville, Ky. He was completing his first term in the United States Senate, which would have expired March 3, 1915.

ig we could do, and so I went to the fite House, presenting a cordial invision to be present this year. President Wilson told me he would like to go Arlington, but in view of the conding of public affairs—Mexico—with no cobability that matters would be settled before May 30, he thought it lined isable.

"The President said he could not go to Arlington without speaking, and he could not speak without referring to current events. He said, This is not the time for the settled of the said of the conding to say on public.

In ISSI Senator Bradley was a base of the Kentucky legism. He obtained his first insight into Ever since those.

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lature. He obtained his first insight into politics at that time. Ever since those days he has been active in jolitics, always as a stanch republican, though at times in districts which were hopelessly democratic. democratic.

Licensed Lawyer at 18.

By a special act of the legislature he was licensed to practice law when he was only eighteen years old, provided that he was found competent by two circuit judges. Ever since that time he was actively engaged in the practice of

Arlington, after all, we do not overwhelmingly democratic district **At Arlington, after all, we do not feal with current events. Such an octation as that we wished him to attend is merely a memorial. Consequently we do not feel at all complimented by his action in refusing our invitation and accepting that of the Confederate sections.

"As the matter has turned out I shall not be present at the unveiling of the Confederate nonument, and I shall convention, in preventing the curticular accounts of the confederate monument, and I shall convention in preventing the curticular accounts of the confederate monument, and I shall convention in preventing the curticular accounts of the confederate monument, and I shall convention in preventing the curticular accounts of the leading, if not the leading, republicant of his state is shown clearly by the record he has left. He was unanimously elected delegate-at-large to seven republicant accounts of the reading. If not the leading, republicant of his state is shown clearly by the record he has left. He was unanimously elected delegate-at-large to seven republicant accounts of the reading. If not the leading, if not the leading, republicant of his state is shown clearly by the record he has left. He was unanimously elected delegate-at-large to seven republicant accounts of the reading. If not the leading, republicant of his state is shown clearly by the record he has left. He was unanimously elected delegate-at-large to seven republicant accounts of the record he has left. He was unanimously elected delegate-at-large to seven republicant accounts of the record he has left. He was unanimously elected delegate-at-large to seven republicant accounts of the record he has left. He was unanimously elected delegate-at-large to seven republicant accounts of the record he has left. He was unanimously elected delegate-at-large to seven republicant accounts of the record he has left. He was unanimously elected delegate-at-large to seven republicant accounts of the record he has left. He was unanimously elected delegate-at-large to seven republicant tional convention, in preventing the cur tailment of representation from the southern states in the republican national conventions. At the national convention in 1904 he made a speech second-ing the nomination of Theodore Roose-velt for President. Three times Senator Bradley was elect-ed a member of the republican national

Popular With the People.

Senator Bradley had a great hold upon the people of Kentucky. In 1887 he ran for governor of the state upon the re-publican ticket. Though he was defeated he again entered the race for the gov-ernorship, and this time was elected governor by a plurality of 8,912. He was nominated for United States senator and oners jority of eight.
Senator Bradley was known as a speak

er throughout the country. He was an expert player of the guitar. When the late Senator Taylor of Tennessee-"Fiddling Bob" Taylor-was in the eSenate Senator Bradley and he used to play duets and sing together for was read. This contained a piea to unite all Presbyterian bodies under the direction of a Presbyterian congress.

Another overture proposed a union of all colleagues with favorite southern melowas He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. John G. South of Frankfort, Ky.

EXPECT COLONEL TO ANNEX G. O. P.

Wilson Again Declines to Republican Leader of Ken- Mountain Must Come to Mahomet, Say Roosevelt's Friends in Capital.

> BULL MOOSE BROADSIDE ON WILSON IS LIKELY

Many Veterans of Blue May Not At- Was Prominent in the Councils of Progressive Leader, His Supporters Say, Will Direct Fire Upon Foreign Policies.

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

Col. Roosevelt's effort to annex the republican party, with a view, as thus recruited, to winning the presidency in 1916, is regarded as the next most interesting move on the political chesspoard. It is expected to be exerted soon It is set down as certain by all the olonel's friends in Washington that he will not go to the republican party. If there is jointure, and he knows he cannot win without it, the same must result from the mountain coming to Mahomet. It is said here that the colonel's exctancy of this desirable outcome is pased primarily upon his conviction that he is the only man who can beat President Wilson at the polls, and he thinks the republicans will come around to this realization and to his support in co

To Denounce Democrats.

Col. Roosevelt, according to his friends ere, intends to denounce the Wilson adnistration's foreign policy as weak and ampaign for a virile policy appealing to ne militant spirit of the nation.

Jingo? Well, call it that, the Roosevelt men say, if you want to, but they believe it will sound good just the same. Anyhow, that is what he is said to have in the back of his mind for his campaign. Some of the old-line republicans say privately that if Col. Roosevelt will come out openly for the protective tariff he may stand a chance of winning them back. They would do almost anything, overlook a lot and eat the blackest kind of political crow to restore the tariff.

shibboleth.

It was stated yesterday that Col. Roosevelt is now intent upon going after the administration mainly on its foreign policies. When he landed in New York he was handed voluminous and detailed reports on the state of the Union, politically. He is said to have devoured them eagerly, and with his prodigious power of assimilation to have quickly obtained their essential essence.

He was told, it is said, that the adcountry at large on the Panama tolls try reports have been flowing in to republicans and bull moosers alike of this alleged change in the drift of

denies that business conditions are bad, that factories are closing down, rallroads laying off men and wages being reduced. The government official reports show a falling off in exports and an increase in imports. Gold is already being shipped to Europe and large commitments are scheduled for next month.

Is Considered Significant.

there is no denving the unrest and growing impatience over the status at pres-

Last night it was stated that if the on the entire western hemisphere, caused a genuine sensation at the Capitol, where the dispatch was eagerly read by sena

tors and representatives. Came as a Shock. It came as a shock to men of all par-

ties, and was freely comented upon in private, though none would talk for publication at first blush. that," was the remark of a bull moser.

The progressives in Congress treat the situation as one in which certain republicans plan to capture Roosevelt, and they scoff at the alleged scheme as futile. "Col. Roosevelt will never accept the nomination from the republican party," are the exact words of several of the leading progressives when asked about this story. The men responsible for the yarn, and who say they believe it implicitly, connect the names of Representative Mann, Representative Fordney and even Representative Campbell of and even Representative Campbell of Kansas as being deep in the plot to bring about this alliance between Roose-

Regarded as a "Life-Saver."

"And they don't like it a bit, but they pelieve it will be a life-saver," continue these varn spinners. end of political experience dismissed the matter with these words:

matter with these words:

"Of course, you must save me in this matter, but here is the plain politics of the situation. Col. Roosevelt is not going to accept the nomination from the republican party, and all attempts to make him the nominee of the republican and progressive parties will fail. And why? Because President Wilson wants Congress to pass a national primary law. That o pass a national primary law. ' years. The democrats will see to it that

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MANY FILE PROTESTS ON TAX ASSESSMENTS

Article Published in The Star Caused Unusual Activity in the Assessor's Office.

With taxpayers of the District maniesting unprecedented interest in the ratpoard of equalization and review tomorappeal period which already has estabished a new record for the number of protests filed against revised property

closed were about the busiest ever exerienced by the assessor's office. Hunireds of property owners cailed to inpect the assessment books and, in many nstances, to register protests.

The rush of taxpayers to the municipal building was attributed by William P. Richards, assessor, to the publication in The Star of an article calling attenion to the fact that many owners may tion to the fact that many owners may have been under the impression that the current tax bills were based on the new assessment, and because they were the same as last year's bills no changes in the property valuations had been made.

Based on Old Assessment.

The article in question pointed out that assessment and that, for this reason, taxpayers should lose no time in ascertaining whether any increases have been recorded against them in the new ratings. Following up this suggestion, owners appeared in such numbers at the assessors office Thursday that Mr. Richards and his assistants found themselves almost unable to handle the suddenly increased depend for informatical transfer. vallable employe was pressed into the ervice of a hastily formed information ureau, organized for the purpose of accommodating the inquirers. Persons applying for information found it necessary to stand in line and wait their turn.

Few Are Listed Higher.

Of the several hundred persons who called at the office Thursday, Friday and esterday, only about one out of every fifteen found that his property had been in the last assessment, it is stated. Many of the inquirers were from sections of the city in which no changes at all have

been recorded. Still others found that existing valua tions on their realty holdings had been decreased. Instances of this character were furnished largely in the case of cation at first blush.
"Look out for a roar from Roosevelt on North Capitol streets and Massachusetts

and Florida avenues.

It is believed that nearly all the appeals which are to be made on ratings fixed for the business section have been subnor the business section have been sub-mitted. The increase shown by the as-sessment for this section is about \$15,-100,000. Assessor Richards said yester-lay that he believed this amount would-

GERMAN AVIATORS KILLED.

Army Officers Encounter Storm and Drop 4,500 Feet. OSNABRUECK, Germany, May 23.

Two more German army aviators, Lieut. Otto Boeder and Lieut. Siegfried Reinpardt, met their deaths today in the rince Henry flying competition, bringing the total since the start of the conte Sunday last up to seven. The other officers killed were Lieuts Wiegandt, Mueller, Fellinger, Pohde and

Today's accident occurred near the vil-age of Wellendorf. The aviators were caught in a thunderstorm during which WANNE, Prussia, May 23.—Four aero-planes in the Prince Henry reconnoitering competition were caught in a gale today. Lieut. Konig's machine was struck by lightning, but was only slightly damaged. All the machines made a safe landing.

WANT VOTE THIS WEEK ON CANAL TOLLS BILL

Action at Close of Scheduled Addresses

Every effort will be made by the supporters of the Panama canal tolls repeal bill to get a vote on that measure in the including the time that will be deow will enter upon the last week of the all day yesterday in order that the agricultural appropriation bill might be disposed of and because no senator ap-

the debate lags, after the addresses of ments at the National Press Club. which senators have given notice for Wednesday, he will demand a vote. He measure for obtaining action. However, Senators Oliver and du Pont have given Senate on the tolls bill Thursday, and it tors will give notice of their intention to speak later in the week.

Senator Jones May Speak Tomorrow

Senator Jones of Washington will start the ball rolling this week with a speech in opposition to the repeal bill. He is the taxes now due are based on the old scheduled to deliver this address tomorrow and will do so unless the Senate adjourns out of respect to the memory of the late Senator Bradley of Kentucky.

The suggestion was made by one of the democratic senators, that a final vote would not be had on the repeal before June 5. A number of amendments will be offered to the measure and undoubtedly they will bring about considerable

Amendment Expected.

That the hill will pass has been known for some time. It is believed, however, that it will be amended so as to express yields no right which it may have under the treaty with Great Britain, to exempt American ships from the payment of tolls through the Panama canal.

REBELS MENACE DURAZZO

Prince, a Refugee on Italian Warship, Forced to Come Ashore for Parley.

DURAZZO, Albania, May 23.-At clock this afternoon the insurgents were close upon the town. Prince William, the princess and their suite took refuge aboard the Italian warship Misu-

On the approach of the insurgents the international commission in control of the city went out to hold a parley. It returned with representatives of the insurgents, who demanded to see Prince The prince, accompanied by the staff of the Italian admiral, came ashore. The insurgents captured four Dutch

ALARM FOR BRITISH AVIATOR.

Gustave Hamel, on Flight, Fails to Reach Destination.

to arrive at Hendon, for which place he started from Le Crotoy, France, at 8:25, o'clock this morning. The distance is about 100 miles, but nothing has been heard of riamel since he took the air.

IONDON, May 23.—Aeronauts are much alarmed over the failure of Gusmuch alarmed over the expects to join Gen.

Thus day of the posse last night and that five members of the posse train Mexico. However, Mr.

Carranza in Mexico.

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COL. ROOSEVELT'S PLANS FOR WASHINGTON VISIT

Advocates of Repeal to Demand Will Be in City Nine Hours Tuesday, Including Time for Lecture.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will be in town less than nine hours Tuesday, before members of the National Geo-

He is allowing time here for but one peared ready to address the Senate on the other appointment—to see tolls bill. in the Smithsonian Institution of the trophies of his African hunt. He hope Senate, has given notice that as soon as to renew acquaintances for a few mo-

Statement of His Plans.

The colonel, according to a brief notice of his plans contained in a letter to Gilbert H. Grosvenor, president of notice that they intend to address the the National Geographic Society, is to arrive in Washington about 3:30 o'clock is expected that a number of other sena- Tuesday afternoon. He will stop at the New Willard Hotel and take dinner there after he has visited the Smith-sonian. In the evening he will deliver his lecture in Convention Hall, and will leave shortly after midnight, going back to New York. George K. Cherry, Leo E. Miller and Anthony Fiala, members of his staff on the Brazillan trip, will accompany the colonel. A special police escort will be detailed to accompany him while here.

Admission by Ticket.

The Geographic Society has been be sieged for tickets for the lecture, but only those who hold season tickets will be able to gain admission. As there than they had expected. While no defiwere many who were unable to hear Convention Hall the stage has been Convention Hall the stage has been moved this time so that about one-third of the seating capacity of the hall has been cut off. It is figured that only about 3,300 persons will be able to get seats. This will deprive thousands of supporting members of the society in Washington of an opportunity to attend the lecture.

MINERS' STRIKE IS LIKELY.

Further Trouble in Kanawha Field, West Virginia, Expected. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 23 -The

bcommittee of miners and coal operators who have been endeavoring to reach an agreement on wages and working ditions in the Kanawha coal field decided late today to report to the general ommittee next Tuesday that they had een unable to formulate a satisfactory This is taken to mean that a strike will be called by the United Mine Workers of America. The district includes the Cabin and Paint creek fields. where the militia was on duty last year. "we have gone as far as we can go." said Thomas Haggarty, international board member, who has been attending the conference. Thomas Cairns, presi-dent of district No. 17, expressed the Leaders of the miners say the principal

Leaders of the inners say the principal difference was regarding the adoption of the check-off system, a scale for outdoor labor and reaffirmation of the wage agreement of 1913 being looked upon as

BANDITS KILLED BY POSSE. Men Who Had Robbed Bank \$1.400 Were Pursued.

HUGO, Okla., May 23.-Specials from

Millerton, Okla., today state that two men who had robbed a Millerton bank on Thursday of \$1,400 were killed in a battle

INTENSE ACTIVITY AT PEACE PARLEY

Mediators Hold Many Conferences With U.S. and Mexican Delegates.

REBELS' MOVEMENTS SAID TO BE THE CAUSE

nation to Waive All Unessentials.

advised by the Mexican delegates that wrath, was quietly taken the situation called for prompt and de-clsive action. The American delegates afternoon by the American authorities. were notified to appear and conference after conference followed.

From the moment, shortly after noon when it was officially announced that the first full meeting of the delegates of both sides was to be held later in the day until after the American delegates had gone back to the American side of the river tonight there was an atmosphere of suppressed excitement about every move made by both the mediators and by the representatives of the United States

Speculation Is Rife.

Speculation and rumors of all sorts were rife as to the exact purpose of this sudden calling together of the entire mediation body. This speculation, which took wide range, was virtually set at rest when it was admitted that the moving cause for the precipitate step was the condition in Mexico, the taking of Saltillo condition in Mexico, the taking of Saltillo and the threatened advance upon the capital by the rebels. It was declared that while the situation there could hardly be called critical, yet it was grave. It was said to be the desire of the Mexican delegates to see some form of provisional government established in Mexico City before events brought about a crisis in the capital.

There was an evident disposition to

There was an evident disposition to waive all immaterial points at issue and come together squarely and at once in an effort to compose all difficulties and reach

The meeting was held early this after oon. At its close a bulletin was issued held at the request of the Mexican rep resentatives for the purpose of informing the mediators and the American reprethe mediators and the American representatives of the ideas of their government concerning several interesting points for the best solution of the present difficulty. It was decided to maintain secrecy in regard to these points until a concrete solution shall have been reached, to which end the informal conversations will continue. The favorable outlook has been emphasized by the results of this afternoon's conference."

Before they went into session the American delegates had no idea which of the several phases of the situation was to be half an hour and the "conversation" was conducted through an interpreter. The conversation was no interpreter. The conversation was no interpreter. The conversation was pointed, but quite good

discussion was pointed, but quite good natured and the early adjournment was taken to enable the American delegates to confer with the authorities at Washing to warrant Urrutia's detention for

Optimism Prevails.

It was significant that while the views had been so divergent before this after noon's session as to give rise to the distinct statement that there was a "hitch." the atmosphere was so cleared at the end of the conference that a spirit of optimism was displayed by all of the partici pants. It is asserted by those who should be informed that the settlement of the land question has been a vexed problem,

land question has been a vexed problem, but this matter has now reached such a stage that confidence in its ultimate adjustment is freely expressed.

The conference was in session for two hours tonight. When it adjourned the delegates said they had made substantial progress. One of those in attendance said that he believed the duration of the adjustion laborates would be much shorter. than they had expected. While no defi-nite statement as to the precise character of their discussion was made, enough was disclosed to indicate that the sub-jects under consideration took a very wide range and that the delegates were in general accord upon the results to be desired and entered earnestly upon the work of achieving a solution of all the During the afternoon the American

delegates attended the funeral in the lit-tle city of Niagara Falls, that lies on the American side, of Andrew M. Saunders in American marine, who was accidental-y killed by a comrade during the occu-lation of Vera Cruz.

Carranza's Attitude **Toward Joining Peace** Parley Not Yet Known

Exchange of telegrams between Gen. Carranza, the constitutionalist chief, and Emilio Zubaran, miinister of interior in the constitutionalist cabinet, following the arrival here of Jose Vasconcelos, who has been prominently mentioned as the man who probably will act for Carranza in the peace mediation proceedings at Nia-gara Falls, failed to clear up last night whether or not Carranza will participate in the conference. Mr. Vasconcelos immediately upon his

arrival here went into secret conference with Mr. Zubaran, who, in turn, con-ferred with Secretary Bryan and later telegraphic exchanges were held with Jen. Carranza.

Parties to the conferences declined last

o express any opinion as to how soon carranza will consent to be a party to he negotiations with the A. B. C. media-

On Way to Join Carranza. Mr. Vasconcelos reiterated he had no

ntimation that the constitutionalists might participate in the mediation or that he was to be selected. He declared he had stopped over in Washington while on his way to San Antonio.

URRUTIA SPIRITED ABOARD U. S. SHIP

Former Huerta Cabinet Officer Coming to This Country to Be Citizen.

AMERICAN OFFICERS ARE GREATLY RELIEVED

Spirit of Optimism Reigns-Incli- Removal of Fleeing Mexican Official Ends Constant Apprehension for His Safety.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 23.—
Contrary to general expectation, this has proved to have been a day of interse activity. The mediators had expected to take a rest and ators had expected to take a rest and ators had expected to take a rest and the capital to escape Huerta's from the capital to escape Huerta's

which will carry him to Galveston. So quietly was the transfer made that enlisted in the task of rer and their personal belongings to the transport were aware of the occurrence Early in the afternoon Lieut. Aristides Moreno, of Judge Advocate Porter's staff, called at the hotel with two army automobiles and whisked the unwelcome guests to the sanitary pier, where Real Admiral Badger's barge was waiting.

Close Guard by Marines.

ersed, with squads covering the cross were in the automobile, and

marines followed closely.

Even the guests at the hotel and the loungers about the cafe tables under the portals, which commanded a view of the whole proceeding, were not aware that the much-hated Mexican had been slipped away until hours after his departure.

Dr. Urrutia was greatly relieved when Lieut. Moreno informed him that Admiral Badger had consented to his passage to the United States on the Hancock. He expressed over and over again his gratitude to the American officers for the care they had taken in guarding him from his enemies, and assured the lieutenant that he would seek American citizenship, having abandoned his determination to sail for Europe.

To Become U. S. Citizen and make application for American nat uralisation. His relief is shared by the

ing to warrant Urrutia's detention for trial by an American court, but that the accusations against him were based on flimsy hearsay evidence and general

Envoy's Actions Bear Weight.

The fact that the German minister at Mexico City vouched for Dr. Urrutia to the extent of having aided him to excape from the capital, and in recovering funds and valuables which he abandoned in his hasty flight, also bore weight with the American officers,

While Urrutia, his wife and six chil-While Urrutia, his wife and six children were speeding to Galveston tonight, his six other children occupied a less enviable position. When he had determined that only flight would save his life, the plans for his departure were made with such secrecy and haste that only the six youngest of his children could be taken. The others are still in the capital. Presumably they are safe, as no reports of their ill-treatment have been received.

Gen. Velasco Revolts Against Huerta Regime: Silliman Still III

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, May 23 .- Six Americans arrived here by train from Mexico City today. They brought with them an unconfirmed report that Gen. Jose Velasco, the federal commander who was defeated at Torreon by Gen. Villa. then recalled to the capital and later sent to San Luis Potosi, had revolted against Gen. Huerta, together with mos Consul John R. Silliman notified Consul Canada today that he had decided not to start from the capital until Monday as he was slightly indisposed

Americans to Leave.

The consulate has reveived numerous inquiries from Americans who delayed their departure by the last chartered steamer as to arrangements for the ture. One of them wrote from the interior asking the consul to notify him in time to escape in case hostilities should break out. A military commission for break out. A military commission for trial of such offenders as may be brought before it was called into session today. It is composed of Lieut. Col. Tredwell W. Moore of the 7th Infantry; Maj. Joseph D. Leitch of the 28th Infantry; Maj. Truman O. Murphy of the 19th Infantry, and Capt. Constant Cordier of the 4th Infantry, the latter to serve as judge advorate.

This commission is said to be the sec-ond in the history of the American army, the first having been instituted by Gen. Winfield Scott in Vera Cruz soon after he landed during the invasion of Mexico in 1847. It is expected that several days will be consumed in arranging preliminaries before the first offender is placed on trial.

Cuban Messenger Returns.

Muro, the Cuban messenger sent by William W. Canada to Gen. Gus-